

# La Vie Collegienne

THISWEEK IN  
**LA VIE**

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Football kicks off with wins, honor for player

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LVC students recall the events of Sept. 11, 2001, one decade later.

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## Flood devastates campus and surrounding area



Photo by Justin Roth '14

**JUSTIN ROTH '14**  
LA VIE CO-EDITOR

Last week Annville and the surrounding communities were struck by inches of rain leaving some buildings underwater. Some of the worst hit areas included Annville, Palmyra, Hershey and Hummelstown. Here in Annville, homes along the Quittapahilla were damaged, some even condemned.

The rain began Tuesday Sept. 6 and continued throughout Thursday Sept. 8. In response to the flood, college officials canceled classes after 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. Classes were canceled on Thursday, Sept. 8, followed by a two hour delay on Friday, Sept. 9.

"The office of the President was very proactive in closing campus early on Wednesday so employees and commuting students could make their way home to care for their families. Students who commute to LVC were able to remain at their homes Wednesday night and all day Thursday. The campus was safe as Public Safety, Fac-

ility Services, Metz and other essential staff remained staffed 24 hours. Adjustments in scheduling went on behind the scenes so the student body was cared for well," commented Brent Oberholtzer, Director of Public Safety.

All roads connected to the college were inaccessible leaving students and faculty stranded either on or off campus. Various roads were blocked due to flooded bridges or damaged roads. Some roads remain closed.

On campus, flood waters affected 21 various buildings on campus, including residence halls and non-traditional housing, academic buildings, and Mund College Center.

Academic buildings such as Lynch and Blair experienced flooding in the basements; affected areas included classrooms and practice rooms. Potential damage to musical equipment, such as organs, may have occurred. Shroyer Health Center also experienced major

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## Students come together to help community in disaster

### *Flood devastates Annville and surrounding communities*

**ERIN RIDER '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

As firefighters surveyed the damage, fire chief Paul Longenecker stood in disbelief.

"If this had hit in the beginning of August, it wouldn't have been a problem."

Instead, the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee, which parked itself over Central Pennsylvania last week, hit Lebanon County less than two weeks after Hurricane Irene dumped

almost three inches of rain on the already water-logged community. With Lee's rainfall totals reaching between 10-15 inches, areas across the state experienced major damage caused by the September 7 flooding.

Of the areas affected, Annville Township. was among the hardest hit.

Wednesday morning the Union Hose Fire Company, the local volunteer fire department, began receiving calls of flooded basements. As calls began pouring in, the informal op-

eration, headed by the two fire chiefs of Annville and Cleona, turned into a huge challenge that brought in more than 20 members. They worked almost around the clock until Saturday night, evacuating buildings, performing water rescues, pumping basements, and assessing damages.

Many are still working to compile damage assessment forms from residents, which will hopefully aid the township in receiving federal assistance.

Jerry McAteer, the deputy Emer-

gency Management Coordinator at Union Hose, estimates that about 75 residents were evacuated from their homes due to flood damage. This is only a fraction of over 360 residences that placed calls or reported damage.

No one, not even the firefighters, could have predicted the damage the storm would inflict upon the community.

"The ground was already so saturated, there was just nowhere for the

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## NEWS

## Student Government Update: 9.12.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On September 12, Student Government convened for its second meeting of the school year to discuss the Swing Dancing Club, changes in the Community Service and Annville Educational Partnership Coalition (AEPC) Chairs, the actions of Facilities, Food Services, and Public Safety during and after the flooding, the Verizon tower, changes in the club budget request form, the state of the lower level of Mund after the flooding, overflowing and knocked-over trashcans, selling t-shirts on campus, and changes regarding the freshmen SG elections.

The LVC Swing Dancing Club presented to SG. The Swing Dancing Club aims to teach members swing styles like the Charleston and Lindy-Hop and plans to meet every other week. SG granted the Swing Dancing Club probationary status and Club Liaison Mike Mellon will inform the club of its status.

Due to openings in the Com-

munity Service and AEPC Chairs, McKenna Snyder is now the co-chair of Community Service and Savana Kalnoski is the co-chair of AEPC.

SG thanked Facilities, Food Service, and Public Safety for their devotion to the college during and after the flood despite the pressures they were facing.

SG President Ryan Humphries will be meeting with President McDonald next week to discuss student concerns.

The Verizon tower that is scheduled to be built this semester will support 4G phones.

Due to flooding in the lower level of Mund, the former Faculty Club and the Commuter Lounge are closed indefinitely, but the Computer Lab and College Store are now operating regularly.

The SG Treasurer is working to streamline the budget request process for on-campus clubs.

The Community Service Chair suggested that SG members and students should stay in contact with Chaplain Fullmer and the An-

nville Fire Department for opportunities to help in flood clean-up activities.

The Facilities Chair brought up complaints that the trashcans in dorms were overflowing after the weekend ended and that the trashcans outside dorms have been knocked over again, but SG President Ryan Humphries noted that students fix the trash cans every Saturday and Sunday. The Public Safety Chair will talk to Director of Public Safety Brent Oberholtzer about solutions to the trash can problem.

SG members brought up that any students planning to sell t-shirts on campus should, as a rule of thumb, consult the Marketing department before conducting sales.

Freshmen SG elections will be held from late Tuesday or early Wednesday to Friday. Freshmen are reminded to vote for officers on SurveyMonkey.com.

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# CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

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9-13-11 | Campus  
Harassment

Incident via Facebook communication

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

## Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

## SERVICE: Students and community come together in midst of recent tragedy

Continued from Page 1

water to go. We're in the business, but I've never seen water come up so fast."

Alex Mock, a junior at Annville-Cleona, has been volunteering for Union Hose for the last six months, after starting out at the Cleona firehouse about a year ago. He originally started volunteering as a firefighter because of his brother's influence.

"My brother is a volunteer, and I always thought that it was really cool what he did. It made me want to get involved."

Like many of the other junior volunteers, Mock said it was the worst and longest incident he's dealt with as a firefighter, and that he's "never gone on so many calls in one night."

Although the damage was immense on many of the calls he responded to, Mock says the worst he saw was at the Anville Mill Quarters apartments.

"I was on the first floor, and within minutes, the water was up to around my kneecaps. And I'm over six foot."

Nick Hessong, a sophomore at LVC and a volunteer firefighter, has been running with Union Hose for

the last four months, although he's

been working as an EMT in Elizabethtown for the past four years.

Like Mock, he says that the flood was

the busiest incident he's ever dealt with as an emergency responder. However, he was impressed with how well both the fire company and the community handled the event.

Beth McAteer, another volunteer

at the fire department, was thankful for the people from the community who volunteered during the disaster.

"We literally couldn't have done this without the people who came

down here and volunteered their time."

In addition to the members of the fire department, volunteers from the community included various LVC

had spent the morning helping to pump and clean out basements.

McAteer says that he is amazed by the "innumerable amount of friends, families, and neighbors who came to support the community as a whole."

One volunteer who was tasked with answering phones and entering data into the computer during most of the disaster feels that what they contributed was insignificant in comparison to what the firefighters accomplished.

"The members of the fire department worked almost non-stop from Wednesday to Saturday. Some of them had damage in their own homes, but were out in the community volunteering before worrying about their own clean-up. Their dedication to this town is just amazing; it's beyond words."



Photos courtesy of Nick Thrailkill '14

students and staff, the LVC boys' basketball team, sorority members, church groups, township employees, and local businesses.

And a squad of volunteer firefighters from Long Island, NY.

The crew, which consisted of about five volunteers, showed up early Friday morning at Union Hose stating simply that, "We thought you guys might need some help." No one in the station knew where they had come from until later that day, after they

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# NEWS

## FLOOD: Campus, community affected by high flood waters

Continued from Page 1

flooding in the basement.

Non-traditional student housing along N. College Ave. was also affected.

Damage to the Mund College center included flooding in the Underground, student activity offices, such as WLVC, the campus radio station, La Vie Collegienne office, the Quittapahilla yearbook office, the dark room, and the office of Jennifer Evans, Director of Student Activities. The commuter lounge and College Store were also affected by the flooding. New flooring and carpeting in the affected areas of Mund were in need of removal.

Facilities immediately dried and cleaned the affected areas, removing damaged items. Restoration crews were called in to sanitize and disinfect affected areas. Repairs are expected to be completed by the end of the week.

Campus life remained as normal as possible. "All key services — counseling, health, food service, facilities services, public safety — and most athletic practices, social events and activities occurred as planned and with some additions. Hundreds attended the late night dance at the Underground, others watched two movie showings, and a bus trip to D.C. took place as

scheduled. Much of this occurred because of the hard work and dedication of staff going well beyond their normal responsibilities," said in a recent press release by Greg Krikorian, vice president for student affairs.

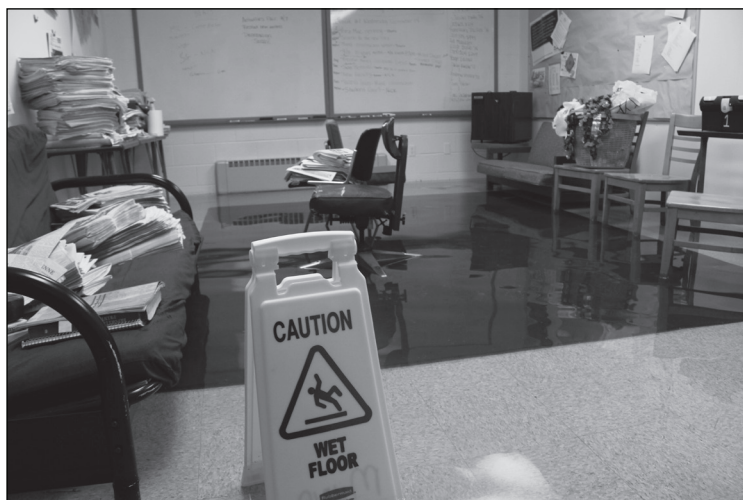
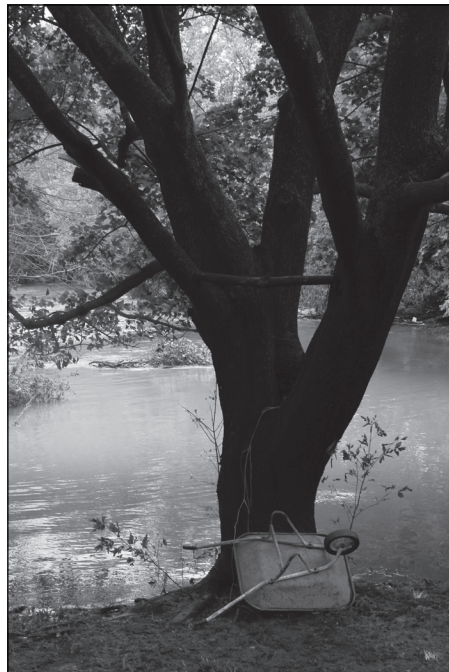
More than 100 students were able to provide their services to the surrounding community by clearing debris, lifting furniture and cleaning basements. Athletic teams were also able to provide assistance. The football team was able to assist Phil Billings, faculty member and former NCAA faculty athletic representative, in cleaning up his property. The field hockey team

was able to provide service to the family of Lou Sorrentino, athletic director emeritus who passed away earlier this year. The basketball team was able to help Scott Mailen '82, assistant coach. Multiple other professors were affected by the recent flooding.

Service is still needed throughout the community, if interested keep track of e-mails, postings on MyLVC, or contact Chaplain Fullmer.

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Photos by Justin Roth '14

### Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie's* responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie's* opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.

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### La Vie Collegienne

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!



# Special Feature

## Sophomore recalls fateful day in fourth grade

**ELIZABETH RICHEY '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"The day was going just like any other school day until the fire alarm went off and the entire school had to evacuate outside."

This is how LVC sophomore Betty Ross describes the September 11th terrorist attacks in 2001. She vividly remembers the day that left 2,977 innocent people dead from four separate airplane crashes.

Imagine being in the fourth grade again and hearing the fire alarms go off. You would probably do what any other student would do – assume it is a drill and follow the teachers outside. Betty's day at Stephen J. Gerace Elementary School in Pequannock, NJ, went differently. She remembers heading outside like they would with any other fire drill, but instead of staying close to the school, teachers moved them as far away from the building as possible. They continued to stand there and wait for

the 'okay' to come back inside, but "[they] were never allowed back."

Betty noticed some teachers crying, while others were on the phone with their parents. Still not completely understanding the circumstances and beginning to grow restless, her classmates began to sit on the grass. She "remember[s] it being rough against [her] legs."

"A lot of people thought it was

cool how we were out of class and sitting in the fields, but I could tell

the way home, Betty remembers her mom trying not to cry and seeing her

She remembers "sitting in front of the TV for hours, watching people screaming and crying and dying" and "wondering how someone could do something so terrible," but for only being in the fourth grade, Betty was able to grasp the situation at hand. Watching the news and hearing the phone calls from the victims to their loved ones was "chilling" to her.

"After that day, I knew what it was like to see something absolutely terrible happen. But then I also saw something wonderful happen. For the first time in my life, the entire country became united," she explains. Because of this experience, seeing all the fatalities and grief on this day ten years ago, she says, "I will never again underestimate the cruelty that man can exert on other men, but I will also never underestimate the power of people to come together and the ability to pull through and rebuild."

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Photo by Justin Roth '14

something was wrong," she says. Her mother soon came to pick Betty and her brother up from school and Betty's thoughts of something bad happening were confirmed. On

threat, but also that the twin towers had been hit a mere 30 minutes away. For Betty, her classmates, and their parents, that day was a double blow. Doubly terrifying.

## Nation mourns one decade later

**KEIFER KEMMERLY '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 11, a *Service of Remembrance* was held to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the attacks on the two World Trade Centers in New York, the Pentagon and airplane crash in Shanksville, Pa. The service's mantra was clear, remember and reflect upon what happened ten years ago. The attacks are still a part of the national consciousness and it is important for us to remember those who were victims that day. These services help communities constructively reflect upon the events and pay homage to a moment that changed us as a country.

There was a great turn out, and those in attendance took well to the service. The LVC Chamber Choir and singers from the Annville-Cleona Area Council of Churches joined forces under the direction of Dr. Mark Mecham, Chair of the Music Department, to sing a fabulous array of songs. "The Dream Isaiah Saw," com-

posed by Glenn Rudolph, filled the chapel with an instrumental accompaniment including brass. An unexpected standout was "Enite ton Kyrion," which accompanied a video, edited by Timothy Davis '12, which featured some of the victims who were in the towers during the attack and the terrible crash scenes, which became all too familiar in the days following the attack. Together, they created a haunting moment that brought back the memories that were acquired Sept. 11, 2001.

Between the choir anthems were readings by local clergy, service members and LVC students, which brought the biblical message to the service. Also included in the programs were hymns.

There is a lot of controversy surrounding the 9/11 attacks and our government's response, largely the two wars that we are currently in. It was well spoken in the benediction, "May God bless those who bring peace."

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## Student overcomes fears after 9.11

**GABRIELLE NABHOLZ '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Sunday marked the anniversary of one of the most devastating tragedies America has ever had to face. Ten years ago, nearly 3,000 people died as a result of the attacks on this country. Lives were forever changed.

On Sept. 11, 2001 four planes left U.S. airports, within minutes of one another, each unknowingly carrying deadly terrorists.

The first plane left Boston during the early morning. About forty-five minutes later, the plane hit the North Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

The World Trade Center's South Tower was hit just minutes later by a second plane that had also left from Boston.

Shortly after, a third plane from Washington's Dulles Airport was reported to have hit the Pentagon in Washington D.C.

A fourth and final plane from Newark crashed in Shanksville, PA., as passengers fought to avert another attack in the D.C. area.

"I can't believe it's been ten years already," says 19-year-old Jena

Bogovich of Sunbury, PA.

"I was in fourth grade when it happened," Bogovich remembers.

Bogovich and her classmates



Photo by Justin Roth '14

had just come in from recess when a teacher burst into the classroom and whispered something to her teacher. When her teacher turned on the television, the whole class grew silent. There was a huge building on fire.

"We were immediately rushed to the school library. The entire school was on terrorist lockdown

because of the hijacked plane that crashed in Pennsylvania," Bogovich explains.

"We knew it was bad, but we were all too young to understand," says the Lebanon Valley College sophomore.

As the days went on, Bogovich was very scared that there would be more attacks to come.

"Even as a junior in high school, when I flew for the first time, I was still a tad nervous," says Bogovich, "You just never know what's going to happen."

Bogovich also explains how the attacks had an affect on her and her family because of her uncle being in the army.

"My biggest fear was losing him because we are so close," she confesses.

It is hard to imagine the amount of lives impacted and forever changed because of a few hours during one horrific day.

The people who lost their lives during the brutal attacks on America also gained unforgettable titles. Heroes.

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# LVC Remembers September 11, 2001

## Public Safety Supervisor understands duty, danger

**CODY HOLT '13**

**LA VIE STAFF WRITER**

Just as no man is invincible, neither is any nation. These are the thoughts of three-year Lebanon Valley College Supervisor of Public Safety, Brian Boyer. His thoughts go back to September 11, 2001.

The thirty-three year old Palmyra resident always thought America was an untouchable nation before that tragic event ten years ago. At the time of the attack, Boyer was stationed at the state capital in Harrisburg as a member of the Pennsylvania State Security. The first mention of the attacks was brought to his attention via radio announcing the first plane crash. The hope was for a mere technical error. Sadly, the second plane crash made it obvious that was not the case.

Boyer remembers how a sense of worry arose at the news. There were fears of an attack on the capitol building or even the Nuclear Power Plant just ten miles away. He recalls sadness when he learned of the plane that crashed in a field in Shanksville, PA. Though sad-

dened by the loss of the passengers on board the plane, he said the heroic actions among the passengers aboard Flight 93 prevented an even greater disaster. It is believed the plane's target was either the U.S. Capitol or the White House.

A member of law enforcement for thirteen years, Boyer has been called crazy for charging head first into situations that

would cause most to flee. Yet before 9/11, Boyer was accustomed to the dangerous jobs and relative peace of America that he viewed himself and the country as invincible. That thought was quickly extinguished when he got that radio call.

That date 10 years ago seemed

like a wakeup about just how vulnerable the people of American truly are. Even though America holds a powerful military, vast wealth and advanced technology, the nation was still blindsided on



Photo by Justin Roth '14

its own shores. The disaster also brought attention to Boyer's own mortality and vulnerability. Since he was accustomed to entering dangerous situations without fear, the concept of dying on duty never occurred to him. The sight of firefighters and police officers dying

at the crash site shook him greatly. Realizing his profession could end in uncertain death, he now believes in treasuring each day alive. Now on the 10th Anniversary, Boyer looks back on those who fell in the line of duty with respect. Thinking back it raises questions about whether such disasters can be stopped completely.

Today, America hopes for a day when terrorism will end, sadly Boyer feels that day will never come. From his perspective it is impossible to truly eliminate terrorism or prevent every act of terrorism. The best that can be done is to minimize the threat and protect as many people as possible. Most of all America should always look upon September 11th as a constant reminder how despite all its power, no country is invincible. Perhaps if it weren't for the countries over confidence, that terrible tragedy could have been prevented, who's to say?

C. HOLT

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## Student helps plan 9.11 memorial

**NATALIE GEIGER '12**

**LA VIE STAFF WRITER**

Completing a math worksheet on Sept. 11, 2001, Alex Philp '14 was interrupted with news from his teachers that was hard for a fourth grader to comprehend: terrorists had attacked the World Trade Center in New York. Like any ten year old, the news was difficult for Philp because he "barely knew what was going on in the United States, yet alone the entire world." For those who were only children at the time, the 9/11 terrorist attacks had changed their perspectives of the nation and the world.

Ten years later, Philp is a sophomore political science major at Lebanon Valley College. He takes some time to reflect on the impact such a tragedy has had on our nation and himself. A leader in the College Conservatives club, Philp finds it important for the campus and the entire country to take time and remember the events of 9/11. The "9/11 Never Forget Project" he helped construct displays 2,977 American flags, one for each victim of the tragedy. Donations can also

be made to help the 9/11 Memorial in New York. "[9/11] is such an emotional event. I feel so much

for the families and this project is to honor a each victim," Philp says. As the ten year anniversary of 9/11 approaches, he feels it is important for all communities to support

and remember those who lost their lives in the attacks.

Philp recognizes the impor-

tance of having such an event, even if the LVC campus isn't directly connected to the 9/11 tragedy. He still recalls how he felt so many years ago and reflects on how it has changed him and the nation, realizing that threats to the American way of life are real. However, Philp still keeps his sense of patriotism, seeing that the passengers of Flight

93 were "good examples of citizens stepping up; it's what makes America great. They were heroes."



Alex Philp '14 helped plan the "9/11 Never Forget Memorial"

By remembering the bravery of the American people who helped during 9/11, America can stay strong and maintain its freedom.

When his grade school teachers broke the news of the attacks that fateful afternoon, Philp remembers feeling the fear that the land of the free had become vulnerable. While the safety of all citizens is important, he feels that post 9/11 efforts to increase security were not as good as they could have been. The Patriot Act and controversial actions of the TSA were some programs Philp thinks are a bit of an overreaction. He feels that subtle security measures could have been more effective. He also finds that it is important for the American people to maintain a need for liberty despite the fear of foreign terrorism. The words of Benjamin Franklin resonate with Philp regarding this topic: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

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## Family ties keep national tragedy close to student's heart



Matt Parahus '14

**BRIAN KERNS '11**

**LA VIE STAFF WRITER**

"Both my father and my uncle are retired New York police officers," says Matt Parahus, "they knew every officer there."

Parahus, 20, is an actuarial science major here at LVC. On September 11, 2001, he was a fourth grader in Long Island, NY.

Parahus remembers that it was a normal day in class, until his teacher received a phone call from the principal. The teacher then turned on the TV and everyone in the class saw the horrific events on that day.

He could not understand the gravity of the situation until all of his teachers started receiving phone calls saying that students needed to go home. Parahus claimed that at that moment he realized that it was a big deal. He recalls, though, that when he went home, he still did not know the significance of what happened.

It wasn't until he was in 7th or 8th grade that he really knew what September 11th really meant to Americans and the world. He had not known at the time that his aunt worked across the street from the World Trade Center. She was unharmed. He now knows the significance of September 11th, and will never forget the events of that day.

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Arts & Entertainment

Gamer Zone: A look at the summer's best games
BY ANDREW VEIRTZ



Hello LVC gamers and gam-ettes! Now that we're back in school for another year, it's time to get back to everyone's favorite non-class activity: video games! A lot happened this summer in the realms of video game greatness. The beginning of the summer saw the release of L.A. Noire,

Rockstar games' take on classic, gritty film noir. Granted, it wasn't a terribly action packed experience, but it was one that had the player using their brains. Finding clues and solving crimes is the name of the game here. It was an engrossing and unique experience, and if you haven't checked it out yet, you need to. The summer also saw the re-

lease of the hotly anticipated downloadable content for Mortal Kombat, released last April. Four new characters were released: Skarlet, Kenshi, Rain, and most suprisingly of all, Freddy Krueger. Every single character released was cool and interesting, whether you chose to use the blood powers of Skarlet, Kenshi's telekinesis and floaty katana, Rain's water baloon-esque

hydro powers, or stabbing people in the face with Freddy's razor gloves. It was a gloriously gory time, and well worth the five dollars per character. And as we look toward the future, as we see the release of hotly anticipated titles like Deus Ex: Human Revolution, Dead Island, and The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim, one thing is clear. The video game

industry is enjoying a time of such quality as never seen before, and we have a lot to look forward to. Check back here weekly for more gaming updates and awesome reviews when cool stuff comes out. Game on, LVC! A. VERITZ aov001@lvc.edu

Viral Video of the Week

"THE TEN MONSTERS YOU'LL HAVE AS ROOMMATES"



This is a really fun game to play, especially if you and your roommate get along. Decide which "monster" your roommate is, and try not to be offended when they tell you you're a zombie-alien-vampire combo. Be careful who you watch this with, because it does swear quite a bit (well, it is from CollegeHumor). LINK: http://www.collegehumor.com/video/6574533/the-six-monsters-youll-have-as-roommates

La Vie Collegienne ... anywhere

Three mobile devices (iPhone, iPad, and Android) displaying the PaperBoy newsreader app interface with sample newspaper content.

La Vie Collegienne is now available on-the-go using PaperBoy, a newsreader App for iPhone, iPad, and Android.

PaperBoy Android Market Available on the App Store



# SPORTS

## Schedule

### Wednesday 9/14

Women's Volleyball  
vs Elizabethtown College  
7 p.m.

### Saturday 9/17

Women's Soccer  
vs Susquehanna University  
(Kids Day)  
12 p.m.

Football  
at Delaware Valley College  
1 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
vs Moravian College  
(Kids Day)  
3 p.m.

Field Hockey  
vs St. Lawrence University  
4 p.m.

## Men's soccer pulls off victory

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley men's soccer team pulled off an impressive come-from-behind 3-2 win over Centenary on Saturday, capped off by an Andy Suprock goal less than three minutes into extra time.

The Dutchmen (2-1) left it late in extra time again, as they won their second straight overtime game. The previous game's hero turned provider as Junior Andrew Cooper fed the junior Suprock for his second career extra time winner. His first came a season ago against Misericordia.

The Cyclones (1-1) got off to a fast start with senior striker Andrew Pinnella's 24th-minute penalty kick and freshman Michael Marin needed just seven more minutes to add to the lead, converting a cross from sophomore Reid Meeker.

LVC didn't panic and Cooper got the Dutchmen on the board just after halftime and senior Brendan Steele leveled the game on 50 minutes.

LVC created plenty of chances,



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

taking 14 of their 21 shots in the second half, but the score would remain deadlocked at two until the end of regulation.

Suprock's needed little time as he coolly slotted home Cooper's pass to beat Centenary's keeper Jason Rogers.

Sophomore Josh Lineaweaver

started in goal for the Dutchmen and did not record a save; Junior James Clements picked up the win while making three saves from the second half on. Rogers made seven saves for the cyclones.

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## Field hockey off to rough start

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A new coach, a new team, a new season.

The Dutchmen start off the 2011 season 0-3 after playing Mary Washington University, Johns Hopkins University and Lynchburg University.

Opening the season at Mary Washington, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team fell 5-2 in a hard fought game. Despite Mary Washington scoring 5 first half goals, including 3 in the last five minutes, Jocelyn Novak and Cate Cusack tallied goals for the Dutchmen, Novak adding an assist.

Although the Dutchmen were outshot, 24-18, they led on penalty corners, 10-6. Christine Poletti added 13 saves for the Dutchmen.

Johns Hopkins topped the Dutchmen late in the second half to win the game at their home field.

After 22 minutes of play, Hopkins went on top, and Caitlin Vasey tied the score 3 minutes lat-



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

er off of a rebounded penalty corner. In the 54th minute, Hopkins scored again to take the lead to top the Dutchmen 2-1.

Hopkins outshot the Dutchmen 29-16 and took the lead on penalty corners, 16-4. Poletti had 16 saves and Bridget Monighan added a defensive stop for the Dutchmen.

This year's home opener was against Lynchburg. Scoring three unanswered goals after halftime, Lynchburg topped the Dutchmen, 4-1.

Cusack was able to tie the game several minutes into the second half with an assist from Vasey, but that wasn't enough when Lynchburg put three more into the back of the net.

Lynchburg held a shots advantage, 26-9, as well as on corners, 12-4. Poletti saved 11 shots.

The Dutchmen look to bounce back this week when they play Susquehanna University, St. Lawrence University and William Smith College.

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## Women's soccer suffers early season heartbreak

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley women's soccer team suffered a heartbreaking first loss of the season on Saturday after falling 3-2 to Scranton.

The Royals' (3-0) maintained their perfect record through a decisive 69th-minute winner from junior midfielder Sydney Parker.

The Dutchmen (2-1) fell behind quickly after Scranton's opener on six minutes from sophomore Rebecca Hextall, but a quick pair of goals from junior Stevi Laird steadied the ship in the early going as LVC took a 2-1 lead.

Laird nodded in senior Sara Drabenstadt's cross in the ninth minute to put the Dutchmen level, then converted from the penalty spot four minutes later to take the lead.

Scranton would answer, however, as senior Christina Cognetti fired home in the 32nd minute to knot the score up.

Senior keeper Sami Young did well between the sticks for LVC, making five saves, but couldn't stop Parker's late go-ahead goal. Sophomore keeper Kelsy McAnelly made three saves for the Royals.

Scranton held the attacking advantage, doubling up LVC in shots (14-7) and winning the majority of corners (10-4).

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JAMIE HAWK  
VOLLEYBALL

Jamie led the volleyball team to a 3-1 record at Dickinson this past weekend. She averaged almost 13 kills per match. She stepped up big time against an NAIA team Michigan-Dearborn with 17 kills. Hawk also added a 16-kills against Penn State Altoona, along with 11 vs. Dickinson.







# SPORTS



Photo courtesy of Ashley Farr



Photos courtesy of Ashley Farr

## Football wins big in Grove City

**DAN CALLAHAN '14**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen started off the season with a bang September 3rd against Gettysburg, piling on the points in a 57-42 victory. The next test for LVC was the long road trip to Grove City to play the Wolverines in the PAC-MAC Challenge, where they took home the win by a score of 27-7.

Senior running back Ben Guiles logged his 13th career 100-yard rushing game, also adding on his sixth touchdown in the first two games. Colt Zarilla '12 went 16-24 through the air for 206-yards and three touchdowns. The Valley of-

fense did quite a number, racking up 410 offensive yards and finishing the game with no turnovers.

Lebanon Valley went into the half up 13-0 with two passing touchdowns from Zarilla. Sophomore Joey Miller hauled in a 20-yard grab towards the end of the first quarter, and senior tight-end Matt Mankiewicz caught a 7-yard toss in the middle of the second.

Grove City capped off their first possession of the second half with a 91-yard, 15 play scoring drive with a 5-yard rushing touchdown. This would be the only score the Wolverines would have, due to a great effort put forth by the LVC defense. Grove City was held to 187 total yards of offense, and they

were sacked twice throughout the game.

After the game, GoDutchmen.com interviewed head coach Jim Monos about the team's performance. "When they scored to make it a one-score game and we came right back and answered the bell, that took some wind out of their sails and then our defense took over," Monos said. "Colt did some nice things. He managed the game in the second half and got us in the right play."

The 2-0 Dutchmen will face off against conference favorite #25 Delaware Valley in Doylestown, PA. Kickoff is set for 1pm.

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## Ben Guiles lives up to hype

**DAN CALLAHAN '14**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Being name to a preseason All-American team is quite an honor. Some players can say they received one of these awards for their careers, maybe two. Ben Guiles '13 is the exception, however, after he received four All-American awards this preseason.

The D3 Senior Class named him a first team preseason All-American, d3football.com and the Consensus Draft Services named him a second-teamer, and D3 Pro Day gave him a third-team offense award. With said awards being given to you for exceptional play in the 2010 season, some players might have faltered in the following season. Once again, Ben Guiles was the exception.

In the season opener at Arnold Field against Gettysburg on September 3rd, Guiles helped light up the scoreboard in a big way. Guiles set a career high and an LVC record for touchdowns in one game with

five, four rushing and one receiving. For the entire game, he totaled up 143-rushing yards and 103-receiving yards. At Grove City College this past weekend, Guiles rushed for yet another 100-yard game, but he allowed other teammates to score by only rushing for one touchdown. He also became only the third player in school history to score over 200 points in a career.

Guiles is definitely one of the biggest assets to the team, but does give his teammates credit for his success. "The offensive line did a great job, the fullbacks were sticking on blocks, and even the receivers were making great blocks downfield that were springing me loose," he said in an interview with Phil Soto-Ortiz of the Patriot News. If Guiles and his offense can keep racking up the points and stats, there is no doubt that this will continue to be a successful season for the Dutchmen.

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